The Times Dispatch

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905.

Was There a Conspiracy? Judge Witt's charge to the grand jury concerning election frauds. He does not mince words in denouncing that species of crime, and he makes sure by citing the members specifically to the law in the case. But the most interesting feature of the charge is that relating to conspiracy, which follows:

conspiracy, which follows:

"If any mailin influences have conspired together to debauch our electorate, or violate the sanctity of the ballot, I tell you that no means should be spared by which these influences can be traced to the sources from which they emanate, and the guilty conspirators between the tractory.

brought to justice.

"This, gentlemen, is no political quarrel you are adjusting. It is an earnest search after crime and criminals, an effort on the part of the law to give to this city that which its people demand, fair and honest elections. These we should see to it that they do have if there be power in the law to insure it."

There was found at two of the precincts contents and deliberately.

outrageous, and deliberately planned fraud, of that there is no doubt, and it is too much to ask the public to be that the men who practised it acted on their own intuition and on their own account. They did not do it for fun. They did it for a serious purpose and they must have done it for the benefit of some other person or per-The presumption is that they were acting as agents of some person or persons on the outside, and that they were paid for their work. In short, there must have been a conspiracy, deliberately and designedly planned, to defraud the voters, and to rob some candidates for the benefit of other candidates. It is that phase of the case that is most important. It is bad enough for sworn elecofficers to betray their trust and commit robbery, but if they were through conspiracy, put there by others purpose, the crime becomes greatly exaggerated, the felony is compounded. The special work of this grand jury to ascertain, if possible, whether or not such a conspiracy was framed, and if so who were the other parties to

It will facilitate the present investigation that this grand jury will have the advantage of all information desired by the grand tury which made the origina investigation and we hope also that the members will have the opportunity of reading the report of the minority. It is also greatly to be desired that the jury will submit to the court a general report bearing upon political conditions in this community and make such recom mendations as may seem to them in the interest of reform. There are all sorts of rumors affoat. The grand jury is in

For the Good of the Schools. We regret that resolutions were adopted in Amelia county condemning the creation of a State Board of Examin ers and Inspectors for the public schools This action was taken by the State Board of Education under section 1433 of the Code and, in our opinion, is one of the most progressive steps yet taken in the interest of the public school svs-

Under the old system each county superintendent examined the applicants for teachers and issued certificates ac cording to his own ideas of grading As the examination papers were not reylewed by the centralized authorities himself. In some counties the superintendent received \$200 a year for his services and it is too much to expect that it all such cases a competent examiner can be had for that pay. Hence the creation of the State Board of Examiners and In spectors, whose duty it will be to arrange and supervise examinatons, pass upon examination papers and issue certificates The original plan has been so modified as to remove, in part at least, the o' jections raised in Amelia. Each division superintendent will conduct the examination in his own jurisdiction and endorupon the papers of each applicant sent to the State Board of Examiners and Inspectors his recommendations. Board will then examine the papers and practically amount to nomination by the superintendents and confirmation by the board. In this way greater uniformity will

our general form of government and tendents to feel agrieved.

most important function of this board Far from it. The newspapers are to act as field agents of the State Board of Education. The regulations provide:

Education. The regulations provide:
They shall assist the superintendents
of the State Board of Examiners and
Inspectors to co-operate chievrality with
the division superintendents and to aid
them in any manner possible by advice
or otherwise in improving school coaditions in the various divisions of the
separate circuits.

eparate circuits.

Elicy shall assist the superintendents in institutes and teachers' meeting in holding county educational meetings, and otherwise in cliciting the inverse of the people of the county in school conditions.

ditions.

They shall aid the superintendent of any division in procuring the practical interest of the county officials in lengthening school terms, increasing the pay of teachers, and otherwise furthering the material progress of the schools. They shall advise the superintendents with reference to locating school buildings and erecting the same in accordance with approved plans.

Further, it should be their duty:
To hold conferences with trustees, in-

ance with approved plans.
Further, it should be their duty:
To hold conferences with trustees, individually and collectively, and to procure their active interest and support in behalf of district schools.
To encourage such trustees to hold meetings of their patrons in the interest of better school conditions.
To give to trustees such advice and calightenment as may enable them better to perform the duties of their office.
To visit in yach county as shanny schools as possible, and to note carefully the work of the teachers, and to make to the division superintendent such suggestions as may seep valuable in improving school conditions.
To offer advice as to improving and beautifying school grounds and buildings, and thereby adding to their comfort and attractiveness.
To visit especially each high school in the county and use every effort to bring these schools under the conditions prescribed by the state Board of Education for public high schools in Virginia.
To aid in organizing local education associations.

The Times-Dispatch has long been an advocate and champion of the inspection system in all departments of govern ment. If inspectors will perform their functions conscientiously, they will keep all public officials always screwded up to the duty point, and will be worth to the government far more than their pay. No conscientious official minds him, and when he knows that his affairs tor to examine and make public the

But in addition to this function, the members of the newly created board will act of educational missionaries | | | offense in the term), and keep up a con tinuous agitation of the question of popular education. What the Crusaders did in the May campaign, the members of this board will do all the year, and the cause of popular education will prosper.

Our friends in Amelia have taken a narrow view, and we hope that citiin other counties will not low their example. Let us give the new to be worthless, it will be abolished.

A Simpler Life for the Army. ipon the officers of the United States army, General Corbin spoke to the point, as well as from a thorough understanding of the facts. That there are both room and necessity for reform in this direction is evident to any ordinarily intelligent observer. Complaints in regard to debts which army officers have contracted and have not paid have or late been rather more frequent than is desirable and this, in the opinion of the general, appears to be a growing evil. "To contract debts he cannot pay,' he comments, "is not the act of an officer who can ever have high standing in the service. It is usually the beginning of

the end. Some light on the possibilities which an army post may afford for extravagant dissipation was recently shed in a recent divorce suit of extraordinary unpleas-It is hardly necessary to add that the net-work of misbehavior which that sult uncovered is in no sense typical of army life. That an unjustifiably costly scale of living not infrequently prevails among our officers is, however, equally Costly entertaining, borrowed funds and unpaid obligations tell the should be wholly engrossed with their work harrassed in mind over paying for dinner-parties of the past, and busily

planning new ones for the future.

thing in the army is no doubt true, but that there should be any of it is a matand basically wrong. Luxury and discipline do not go band in hand, and discipline is the key-word of the army Extravagance has not been in the past tradition of the service, and we know of no good reason why it should be for the future. For even an occasaional officer to ape the activities of a "high" society is not merely fooolish, but is degrading; because the ideals of a good soldier are in every way bigger and finer than those of a cotilion leader or beau about town. Morals aside, a costly standard of living in the army is had policy and of unsound principle. Post life may furnish peculiar temptations to it, but that is beside the point; and we are slow to believe that the best fight ing men are bred around the groaning dinner-table. As General Corbin said. the army officer is a type to whom "only the simple life-the rigorous, frugal life

is possible.

A Hint to the Wise.
In discussing yesterday the slubject of broadening Monument Avenue, we spoke of the probability of placing the Fitzhugh Lee monument at the further end of that splendid thoroughfare, but we are informed upon the best authority that unless the avenue is broadened that monument will not be put thereon but will be placed on Grove Road, near

the Soldiers' Home.

We throw out this hint for what it is worth. It is not given as a threat, but if the city wants to make Monument Avenue complete and if the prop be easured. The system is in keeping with erty holders along the line wish to have

this desirable acquisition they had better take steps at once to have the ave-

We do not know what relationship there is between a horse show and a railroad, save that the one fautrib-utes to the revenues of the other, but W. O. Warthen, of Richmond, seems to have a special talent for both. He ficient passenger agents in the C. and cess of the Richmond Horse Show is largely to his intelligent direction and enthusiastic efforts. We mention these facts by way of saying that when honors are passed around at the next show, Warthen ought to get a blue ribbon with a diamond stud.

makes a living at an odd trade. Her name is Edith King, and she is a de serter-nabber. Soldiers occasionally weary of army life, and unobtrusively depar by night, without previous notice. This is where Miss King comes in. She traces the desertor, locates him and then enthose him with Delliub-like, smiles to tell her all about it. Then she claps a pair of bracelets on him. The fee for a capitired desenter is \$50, and Miss King, who has nabbed many a one in her day. is no doubt slowly amassing a fortune.

The convention for the Twenty-third Senatorial District, held in Danville yeaterday adopted by an overwhelming majority a resolution condemning the primary plan. Is it 'possible that the Democrats of Virginia are abandon that plan of nominating candidates after giving it a single trial? We do not believe it, yet the enemies of the primary are industriously at work.

The United States cash drawer now cotains just \$1,259,598,278.58 2-3 in currency and securities. This would seem to jus the hope that even with grafting going on at the prevailing rate, the oil country ought to be able to plod along for several years more.

It was reserved for Hall Caine to give the most unkindest cut of

Following Sulu's lead, it is now clearly up to the sublime Porte of Korea to put his cinim for the heart and hand

of Miss Alice Roosevelt.

Governor Hanly charges that ex-Auditor Sherrick spent bunches of Indiana's money at the gaming table. This kind of thing won't do. Sherrick ought to have had sense enough to put the money into improved city real estate.

If that little Columbian revolution has

may hopes of attracting the attention of the telegraph editors, it had better sit back and keep quiet till this insuance investigation's done with. Mrs, Roland B. Molineux made a great

hit in her debut on the vaudeville stage, this being a line of business in which mere merit counts for nothing in comparison with notoriety.

In issuing the call for a new peace con ference at the Hague, does the Czar merely wish to demonstrate that he is, at bottom, the subtlest of living humorists.

Before the courts finally pass upon their litale difficulty, Gaynor and Greene expect to escape all unpleasant consequences by dying quietly of old age. Miss Roosevelt entered Secul on Tues

day riding in a polauguin. Never mind what a polauguin is. Miss Roosevelt was

The arrest of a Syrian bishop in New York on two charges of assault is the latest exposition of muscular Christian-Russia has just completed a new battle

ship, several months too late to provide amusement for Admiral Togo. In the old days, if you needed mone.

you had only to drop in and borrow it from the Equitable.

Once more, the lid's off in South Amer-

THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 21st.

1659-First Esopus war began. 1609—First Esquis war Jean.

1723—The Irish House of Commons addressed King George I, on the evils of Wood's halfpence. For some time this subject was a theme for ma-

of Wood's halfpence. For some time this subject was a theme for mapoons and Dean Swift's wit.

745—Battle of Prestonpans, in England, between the forees of the Young Pretender and those of the King. The former gained a complete victory, with the loss of only 50; while 500 of the King's troops were killed on the field of battle, and lost their artillery, colors, tents, baggage and military chest, etc.

colors, tents, basgage and military chest, etc.

1795—The "Peep-of-days Boys" in Irehand changed their name to Orangemen, and opened their first ledge.

1802—Mons, Garnerin ascended at London in a balloon about 1,000 feet and descended in a parachite safely at St. Pancras. His balloon fell the next day near Farnham, in Surrey.

1804—An army of blacks began to march to the north of the Island of Hayti, to besiege the city of San Domingo.

1820—The first public school in Baltimore established.

ostabilished.

1846—First day's battle of Montercy.

1852—John Chambers, a pioneer Kentucky emigrant, died, ag.d 73. He was born in New Jersey and went to Kentucky at the age of 15. He practiced law with success; was a volunteer aldedecamp to Harrison at the battle of the Thames, an was one of the foremost in the pursuit of Proctor. He was the first Governor of Iowa, and held other public offices.

1854—The theatre at Boulogne burned; the Emperor acted as fireman.

1864—New York was depressed over the reported blowing up of Admiral Farragu's flagship Hartford, by accident, off Mobile.

1874.-The British claims awarded by the mixed commission under the Wash-ington treaty of 1873, and amounting to \$1,930,000, were paid by the United

to \$1,930,000, were paid by the United States.

1884—England has an army of 13,559 men in Egypt.

1894—Forest three rage around Beng. Algiers, with great lose of tife.

1904—Russo-Japanese war; news of Kuroki's march to cutfiank Mukden confirmed; Japanese advancing towards Hun River; repulsed in effort to capture Da Pass.

1904—Peter Karageorgevitch crowned

4-Peter Karageorgevitch crowned King of Servia at Belgrade

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia-Fair and somewhat coler Thursday; Friday fair; fresh north cooler Thursday; Friday fair; fresh north winds, North Carolina-Fair Thursday and Friday; light, variable winds.

Conditions Yesterday.

Thermometer This Day Last Year

Conditions in	Impo	ortant	Cities.
(At 8 P. M.,	tenst	ern Time	C. D. Chayante Managara
Pince.	Ther.	High T.	Metriffere
Asheville, N. C		80	Rain
Augusta		94	Clear
Atlanta, Ga	7.1	86	Clear
Buffalo, N. Y	0.1	69	Clear
Charlotte		190	P. cloudy
Charleston		89	Clear
Chicago, Ill		78	Clear
Cincinnati, O		78	Clear
Cincinnati, O		70	Clear
Detroit, Mich		84	Clear
Hatteras, N. C		90	Clear
Jacksonville		60	Clenr
Kansas City		88	Clear
New Orleans		82	Rain
New York City		90	Clear
Norfolk, Va		12	P. cloudy
Pittsburg. Pa	A COLUMN AND	04	Ruin
Raloigh	71	92	Rain
Sevannah	80	86	P. cloudy
Washington	16	92	Clear
Wilmington	78	1000	Citat

Miniature Almanac. rises. 5:67 HIGH TDFs. sets. 6:09 Morning. 0:37 n rises. 11:07 Evening. 10:13

RHYMESFORTODAY

It Might Have Bean. (There is a shortage in the lima bean crop.—News Item.)
Ah, well that a bumper crop of corn Ruins bigger than it's ran for years;
Ah, well that the teaming wheat comes

In record-breaking pods and ears; Ah, well that the season's yield of hops Is greater than we've ever seen— But tell me, ye who make the crops, Why have ye shirked the lima bean?

'Il not believe 'twas just for fun You let the bean crop run so short,
Yet can I feel that you have done
Your agriculture as you ought?
That you have been remiss and mean
Is calmly certain to this rhymer;
Why should you slight the lima bean?
Oh, why ignore the bean of Lima?

Dashed are the plans that I had staked,

Dashed are the plans that I had staked,
My gastromanic dreams are spoiled;
Cil look in vain for Boston Baked
Beans, friend or minced, hashed brown
or broiled.
Small heart have I for corn or wheat,
Small joy their flowing plenty means;
Ah, for a steaming plate of sweet,
Brown, moist and toothsome lima
beans!

Diogenes, grown old, was asked what he considered the least profitable years of his life.

"The time I spent in Wall Street looking for an honest man," he answered, bitterly.

Peering carefully into his celebrated lantern he rang up Johnny Rockefeller and ordered a pint of kerosene.

THOSE BRRING GOOD FELLOWS.

The directors turned a pale yellow
When they found they'd been robbed
by the teller;
Said one: "Well, I knew
That was what Jim would do,
He was such a jolly good fellow!"

Jim: "I see some of the part of the pa

Jim: "I see some of those Jap pay-masters have grafted nearly \$200,000 in Wm.: "Yes. Wonderful, isn't it?
Jim: "What?"
Wm.: "The quickness with which those

"No," said the smiling little fancee, "I am glad to say that Tom's father never had to work for his living."
"My dear! How on earth did he make such barrels of money?"
"Why, for a few months, he was an officer in one of the big life insurance companies."

"That hat," said the old gentleman, fondly laying his battered lid upon the ash-heap, "is the last straw that broke the summer's back."

When asked what he thought of When askon Korea,

Korea,

Miss Roosevelt replied: "Oh, it's dear!

But I hope that the Porte

Won't drop in to court,

For Korean courting's so queer."

H. S. H.

How Zangwill Unloaded.

While he was yet a teacher in the Jews' Free School, Spitalifields, Israel Zangwill, the now famous author and playwright, composed some verses and timidly sent them to the editor of an American magazine. They were promptly returned. Some years later, when fame had come his way the same editor wrote for a poem. Mr. Zangwill dispatched the rejected verses, which were paid for at a high rate and "boomed" as the work of a celebrated author.-Indianapolis News.

Possibly An Indian Poet.

Some farmers are delaying wheat sow ing on account of an unusually nig of account of municipy state of grasshoppers. A new kind of insect which resembles a grasshopper, but which the farmers are unable to class, has appeared in the fields,—Indianapolis News.

Fair Price for a Kiss.

A St. Louis man was fined \$300 yes terday for kissing Matilda Dunsford, of that city. The judge probably doesn't know that the fair has closed.—New York Mail.

Cynical Shots.

Truth is stranger than fiction, because there is less of it.

Misery loves company, but it is a notoriously poor entertainer.

Charity that begins at home seldom passes the kindergarten effort.

It is not always the apple with the

It is not always the apple with the rosy check that is the most palatable. The proof of the pudding is in the eat-ing, but indigestion corrupts good mor-In these days the man who sows wild bats will reap them with a patent binder.

English Brokers Going Dutch. The members of the London Stock Ex-change propose to do away among themselves with the bad practice of "standing the drinks." Each man is to

The Pilgrim,

ray for his own.

DEFINITION OF EAVESDROPPING

Times and What is Overheard Retold.

DISPENSARY TROUBLE

More Testimony Without Any Material Damage Being Done to the Defense.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEGH, N. C., Sept. 20.—The committee from the Board of Aldermet having in hand the investigation of the charges of Alderman Upchurch agains the management of the Raleigh Dispensary had a five-hour session last night during which there was a medley of evidence as to the sale of liquor to they had bought liquor from the dispensary while drunk. Many would say on cross-examination, though, that they didn't stagger and no one could, they thought, tell that they were drunk. Altogether, no advantage was gained by the opposition to the dispensary in the evidence presented. It may be two weeks yet before the investigation is completed.

weeks tyet before the investigation is completed.

W. P. Hampton, an old veteran, from Durham county, died at the Soldiers' Home last hight, and the funeral was conducted to-day. He was 76 years old and served in the civil war as a member of Company E, Forty-sixth Regiment.

BIG INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, of Raleigh, is to be organized within the next few days with \$125,000 capital paid in and \$200,000 authorized. Fifty or more business men determined on this course at a meeting held last night.

Another company is chartered to operate a cotton mill in Charlotte. It is the Calvine Manufacturing Company, capital \$300,000 authorized, and \$3,600 subscribed by E. A. Smith, A. H. Washburn and T. G. Cox. The Merchanits and Farmers' Bank, of Spring Hope, is chartered with \$5,000 capital paid in, to do a general and savings business at Spring Hope. Also the Whitford Hardware Company, of Newbern, capital \$25,000, to do a wholesale and ratail business.

The Supreme Court affirms the Durtham County Superior Court in the conviction of W. R. Murray of manslaughter
for the killing of J. S. Murray, the
scatence imposed on the prisoner being
two years on the roads. The case came
up on exceptions to features of the
charge to the jury by the trial judge,
all being overruled and the findings of
the court affirmed. The prisoner and
the deceased were competitors in a sewlug machine, plane and organ business SENTENCE AFFIRMED. ing machine, plane and organ business and the fight grew out of accusations made by the deceased against the busi-ness methods of some of the prisoner's

The Supreme Court also delivers an pinion in the case of State vs. Davis, opinion in the case of State vs. Davis, from Pitt county, involving the definition of the crime of eavesdropping, the court holding that the indictment of Davis was defective and that eavesdropping must be an oftense repeated as much as three times and what is overhead must be repeated to other parties,

Ate Matches and Died.

Ate Matches and Died.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GOLDSBORO, N. C., September 20.—
The little six-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck met with a rather peculiar death this morning at 4 o'clock.
The child was given a box of matches to play with yesterday atternoon and was not noticed by its mother until after it had opened the box and had had several of the matches in its mouth. In a short while it began to grow ill and continued worse until it died. The child sucked the polson off the matches down its throat and literally bursed its stomach up. Instead of dying with convulsions the infant went to sleep and never waked up. waked up.

Fire in Woolen Mill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., September 20.—The woolen mill of F. and H. Frie's, which was built before the war, was damaged by fire and water this afternoon. The loss is several thousands. The fire started in the picker room of the fourth floor, but it's origin is not known. The machinery was badly damaged by water. The firm had no insurance on building.

A. W. SCOTT DIES.

Nominated to the House From Bedford County.

Bedford County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., September 20.—A.
W. Scott, a prominent farmer of Bedford
county, aged about sixty, dropped dead
in the public road early this moraling
while on his way to Lynchburg with a lot
of cattle. Heart disease is given as the
cause of his sudden death. Mr. Scott
was accompanied by two friends, when
the drove of cattle was frightened by a
passing freight train. The men left him
to round the cattle up, and when has
seen he was stinding is the road holding
two horses. When his friends returned to
him he had fallen, and it was apparent to
them that he was dying, and he passed
away 5.1 a short time.

Mr. Scott was recently nominated by
the Democrats of Bedford county as one
of their candidates to represent the

of their candidates to represent the county in the House of Delegates during the coming term. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late John

Independent Candidate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RONBURY, VA., September 20.—Mr. C.
L. Harrison, a wealthy New Kent merchant, has come out as an independent
Republican for the Legislature. He will
appose Mr. R. T. Gregory, the Democratte nominee. Both gentlemen are extremely popular.
There will be a hig barbeeue and allday speaking at Providence Forge by
the Republicans in the near future.

HOSTETTER' Stomach Bitters is used exclusively by hun-

dreds of women and girls. It cures ailments peculiar to them. All sickly women should try a bottle. It never fails.

OASTORAY

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Optium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheet and Wind Coile. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



The Broad Street Bank

Invites the patronage of all who desire the services of a thoroughly equipped, conservatively managed, banking institution.

Interviews and Correspondence Invited

MERCHANTS RESIST BANKRUPTGY ACT

Ask for Trial By Jury and Will Bring Damage Suits.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 20.—Upor the return day of involuntary bankruptcy proceedings, brought by hardware cy proceedings, brought by hardware firms of Richmond, St. Louis and Ginchmati, against J. H. Hardin, Comba and Davis, merchants of North Wilkesboro, this evening, the defendants, through counsel, read their answers, denying the charges of fraud and insolvency, and asked that the facts be tried by a jury. Judge Boyd certified the case up to the court and it will be tried before a jury at some day during the October term.

tober term.

The plaintiff creditors were required to give an indemnifying bond of twelve thousand dollars.

thousand dollars.

J. W. Fry, president of the Greens-boro Loan and Trust Company, was ap-pointed temporary receiver to take clarge of the stocks of goods, they being de-livered to his custody out of the hands of the marshal.

In their answer, defendants claimed heavy damages from plaintiffs for false charges, stopping their trade and injuring their financial standing.

SUICIDE WITH PISTOL.

Well-Known Young Lynchburg Broker Takes His Own Life.

Broker Takes His Own Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., September 20.—Edward A. Langhorne, a well known and well-to-do young business man of Lynchburg, a member of the prosperous brokenage firm of Davidson & Langhorne, committed suicide some time last night on the banks of the James river, opposite the city. His body was found by a negroman early this morning. A 38-calibre revolver, with which he had shot himself, was found in his hand. The ball penetrated his right temple and passed through the head, being found embedded under the skin of the left temple.

He had been ill for some time, and bordered on nervous prostration, and it is thought by his friends that continued brooding over lil-heatth, was the cause of his act. He was thirty-seven years of age, and unmarried.

NEGRO ATTACKS OFFICERS AND IS SHOT TO DEATH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CULPEPER, VA., Sept. 20.—Lacy Foster, a negro railroad section hand, was shot and killed here this evening by Pollec Officers W. L. Rossen and O. Burgandine in making a most savage attack tack on the officers in resisting rest. He attacked them with an the first blow from which knocked Hossor's pistol from his hand, when was discharged, shooting the neg a the stomach, and the negro th grabbed for the fallen pistol, retainful the time possession of the a all the time possession of the axe when he was shot by Officer Burgan

The man, soon after being removed t conclusively shown in evidence that the and they were discharged.

SELF-DEFENSE.

Policeman Acquitted of Killing An Artilleryman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 20. NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 20.—Policeman Robert A. Phillips, charged with the murder of Artilleryman George A. Dowrl, was acquitted in the Circuit Court of Elizabeth City county to-day. Phillips was a member of the Phochus police force and Dowrl was a member of a party of artillerymen, whom Phillips sought to arrest. Phillips claimed self-defense, and the jury sustained the plea.

plea.

Down' was killed during the recent army and navy maneuvres at Old Point Comfort, and his death made it necessary to put Phoebus practically under martial law, as the soldlers were incensed and threatened to lynch Phillips.

Shaw in Virginia Campaign.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORPOLIK, VA., Schember 29.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will assist Judge Lewis in his campaign for Governor this fall. It was stated here to-day that he will make several speeches. One will be made at Richmond on October 2d. He will be in Norfolk on the 4th and in Portsmouth on the 5th or the Judge Lewis will speak with the secretary.

or the Judge Lewis will speak with the georetary.

Air Abronheim, Republican city chair-man, has charge of the arrangements for the reception of the secretary here.

GEO. W. ANDERSON & SONS.

Carpets, Rugs, **Portieres** Lace Curtains

and ready for your inspecare here, quality and workmanship the best, and the

Anderson's Carpet House,

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